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About Your Friends

Whom they are Visiting and Where they are Going.

Local Items of Interest Picked Up for Our Sentinel Readers.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the U. B. church at Rockbridge Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. Preaching at 10 a. m. by the Presiding Elder on Sunday.

The clouds parted on last Sunday about noon and if the ground hog was not occupied at dinner in his den, and came out to see the weather, he could have seen his shadow, if he looked for it. There is no positive information that although he could have seen his shadow, that he did see it; so we are left in doubt as to the next six weeks, unless Prof. Frank Myers gives us his conclusions on the "Sous" wind.

Miss Mary McBride was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Ward, at New Lexington last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ambrose of Hotel Rempel, Jan. 26, a son.

Miss Blanch Ambrose has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Athens.

Mr. C. E. Steward, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the pleasantly entertained guest of his brother, Rev. Dr. Steward.

Mrs. R. D. McManigal left yesterday for Trenton, N. J., where she will make an extended visit with Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd.

Mrs. John Rectenald, Sr. is seriously ill at this writing with little hopes of recovery.

The next day we celebrate is Lincoln Birthday—February 12.

A summary of the important doings of Congress and our Legislature will be found on the second page of this paper.

Our readers who also take other papers, are invited to compare with the best of others, the **SENTINEL**. We think we give the most of the interesting news local and general of any paper in this section.

Theatre excursion to Columbus, Saturday Feb. 8th. Rate \$1.00 round trip ticket, good going on all trains of Saturday Feb. 8th and returning not later than special train leaving Union Depot at 11:30 p. m.

Rev. Ed Work of Dayton enroute to Europe, where he will make an extended trip through the Holy Land, visited his mother, Mrs. John Work, in Logan, Tuesday.

Springfield, O., Feb. 11th and 12th good for return Feb. 13th. Half fare.

The Lebanon, Ind. Gazette says, that if Dr. —, a traveling dentist, "comes back, all will be forgiven." The paper further says "Dr. —, the eloping dentist is badly wanted here and at the county seat, where many are now 'gumming it,' awaiting his return." The **SENTINEL** advises local dentists, men of our town, men of character and responsibility, and advises its readers to patronize them. The **SENTINEL** takes no stock in the tramp, no matter in what guise he appears.

Mrs. Wm. Hansel and daughter Katie, of near Union Furnace, are guests of her son, Mr. Charles Hansel of N. Walnut St.

Commissioner H. H. West contemplates moving to Logan.

Mr. Chas. Bowly was in the city last week talking up a purpose he has of starting in our town, a plant to manufacture cutting machines. We hope he will be encouraged to come. His plant will employ twenty five or thirty skilled mechanics, and would be a profit to all our business men in the trade the mechanic would bring. We hope Mr. Bowly can be induced to locate in Logan.

The Twice Five Club held regular meeting at Dr. Steward's on last Monday evening. The subject, "The Civil War" was presented by Judge Bright and Dougherty in able and interesting papers. The subject was discussed by Messrs Woodworth, Harrington Green and Lowry. The company was served to elegant refreshments by Mrs. Steward, Senator and Mrs. Glazer, parents of Mrs. Steward and Col. Steward, brother of Dr. Steward, of Salt Lake City, were guests of the Host and the Club. The next meeting will be at Dr. Rannells.

Married by W. S. Baker, at their own new home, built by the groom, Monday, Feb. 3rd, Mr. Edward M. Godfrey and Miss Edna Kelley.

Mr. H. J. (Senator) Conkle of Pursell has removed to Logan, and will continue in the lumber business. "Senator" is a live public spirited man, and we are glad to welcome him to our city.

Mr. John Saverly has been reappointed Sexton for the next year. Mr. Saverly is a good man for the service, and his reappointment will meet the approval of all.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. J. H. Brown, mother of Mr. and Mrs. (Madie Schwartz) Charles H. Brown, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sheldon, in Columbus on last Tuesday. The many friends here, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, with the **SENTINEL** extend heartfelt sympathy in the time of affliction.

Miss Bird White of Jobs was in Logan, Saturday.

The Post Offices at Ewing, Greendale and Needmore have been discontinued, the Rural Delivery supplying the patrons of these offices with their mail.

The last number of the Lecture Course at Opera House tonight.

Mrs. Edmonson of New Lexington is visiting her son Ralph and family, in Logan.

Harly Karshner of Laurelville, was in our city several days, the past week.

Next Wednesday will be the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Rarrick of Zanesville, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Frank Weiland.

Mr. Will Kessler of New Lexington has taken charge of the Bowling Alley, which he recently purchased from Charley Beck.

The Daughters of the Needle enjoyed a pleasant sleigh ride to Haydenville and return on last Friday evening.

Father Powers was a visitor in Columbus, Tuesday.

The Hocking and Ohio Valley Editorial Association meets in Columbus, today (Thursday).

Miss Grace Taylor, while coasting on the school house hill last Friday evening was seriously hurt by a sled running against her. Her injuries are internal and it is feared she may not recover.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

George Hartman is Sixty Years Old—His Friends Celebrate His Birth Day.

On last Tuesday our fellow citizen, George Hartman was 60 years of age and thought to have a quiet Birth Day. Not so his good wife and friends. In the evening while George and his Minister were engaged in spiritual conversation, a swarm of a hundred and more lived in his house, and made Mr. Hartman a submissive victim to the jolly of a birth day party. Mrs. Hartman equal to the occasion, and served the company to a lunch, excellent in kind and abundant in quantity.

Mr. Hartman has our congratulations, not only on his happy Birth Day, but in the possession of so many good friends who know it and show by the "surprise" that they are glad he has lived so long, and still lives among us. We hope he may have many more Anniversaries as pleasant as the one just past, and always, every day have as many good friends to make his days and years happy as the Sixtieth.

The County Safe is Safe

The frequency of burglars in our neighboring towns created some anxiety on the part of Treasurer Numemaker and he had the County Safe repaired and made burglar proof. The safe was of the old fashioned kind, burglar proof when the burglar method was to drill and sledge. With the use of dynamite and nitroglycerine, the safe could have been blown in ten minutes without the knowledge of but a few. The money of the County Safe was deposited in places of security, the Safe sent to the manufactory and so modified as to defy the burglars.

The Safe door has no opening on its face. It opens and closes by a clock work machinery, the Treasurer himself not being able to get it open until the time to which the clock has been set.

Treasurer Numemaker is to be commended for his wise precaution, and the public can feel assured that the money of the tax payers is in safe hands and in a safe Safe.

The question is, Did Sil Pursell visit the Editor of the Ohio Democrat, in his office and then there make propositions of party betrayal to the Editor which raised his gorge to such high pressure that he could scarcely restrain himself from kicking Pursell out, or has Pursell as he says, not been in the Democrat office for the last five months past. Is there hypnosis, is there 'dreamery,' Is there lying. Green is central figure in the scene and is curious to know where all are at. Pursell should submit to an interview.

THE BACHELOR CLUB OF LOGAN

Will Make a Pilgrimage to Monticello, Mo.

And Worship At Beauty's Shrine.

A committee of competent judges at a prize contest for Beauty, have decided that the prettiest girl in the Louisiana purchase to be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition, is Miss Annye Maye Yenzgar, of Monticello, Mo.

As soon as the announcement was published and the girl's picture appeared in the prints the Logan Bachelor Club began to spruce up.

This distinguished Adonis Club occupy palatial suites in Hotel de James, adjoining the princely and luxurious editorial rooms of the **SENTINEL** and is composed of the following: Apollo; Senator O'Lowrey, Gen. McWeldy, Treasurer Van Nunemaker, Court Clerk de Wright and Major Bob Don Frey.

They will revive Knight Errantry and when the tra-la-las flowers bloom in the spring, will make a pilgrimage of love to Beauty's shrine at Monticello, Mo.

It is said that already they are in the first stages of love sickness. The distressing groans that may be heard reverberating through the corridors of the James, heretofore attributed to McKittick's old wind sucker delivery horse are the sighs of the love sick swains.

It is reported that Virg Lowry is writing verses, that Gen. McWeldy is studying French, Lucius Wright sprouts a mustach, Andy Nunemaker wears a long tailed coat and Bob Frey sports a white hat.

The cavalcade will move in a body, passing the Ash Cave Academy where they will take a look at the vinegary ancient maiden teachers in order, like nibbling pickles first at the feast, to whet their appetites for the relish of the Beauty they seek to see.

Of course there will be some tough hearts broken in Logan on the departure of these fine matrimonial catches, but it is the fault of the Logan girls themselves. None of them spell their names with as many "y's" as "Annye Maye," and from the look of her picture, none of them have so nearly imitated with a roll of hair, a toppy hen, or the tousel tangle about their faces like a Scotch terrier rat dog.

It is understood that Uncle Tom Allen will Sancho Panza the expedition on his pacer and will take advantage of the opportunities offered to visit the old grave yards, and from the tomb stones copy a list of names as "new subscribers" for his paper and continue the joke of claiming a "larger list" than both the other Logan papers.

Satai Sil Pursell will attempt to seduce the gallant company from the paths of party rectitude, but Bruce Dullison will be on hand to make the tempter stand behind and at the same time parade his own political chastity.

Sole Editor McKay will remain mute. The mere expression of an idea might violate the civil service rules and lose him the post office.

Arch Bishop Sands will bestow his blessing. The **SENTINEL** like the bright silver moon will guide the travelers on the way, and continue to invite the bay of the dogs who can only bark, not bite.

When the Quixotes go on the journey and when they fall at the feet of Dulcinea, the **SENTINEL** will be cheerful to make full report.

Commissioner Kleinschmidt.

The board, consisting of the Probate Judge, Auditor and Recorder on last Monday appointed Louis Kleinschmidt, Sr., of our town, commissioner to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Jacoby.

The applicants for the place were John Smith, Alex Juniper, Geo. Marks, Fred Weymiller, George Shaw and George Wolf.

Mr. Kleinschmidt who was chosen is one of our good old time citizens; an honest, hard working man, an expert stone mason and a builder of bridges for the last forty years. He is also a good democrat. His appointment will meet the hearty approval of all the good people of the county, regardless of politics.

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The Peri's Banquet and Reception.—A Fold of Wing and an Evening Recreation.

The Peris, a club of Misses and Masters of the Sophomore class, named from the Angel who was promised Heaven in reward for bringing in to the Most High, the best of this world's treasure, had their first Banquet and Reception at the home of Miss Lillie Wright on Wednesday evening of last week.

The following are members of the Club: Orla Wright, Pres.; Lillian James, Vice Pres.; Dora Nell Green, Secy.; Florence McManigal, Treas. and Misses Margaret Cook, Lillie Wright, Grace Warner, and Messrs James Dougherty, Murry Phillips, John Wright, Otto Hartman, Henry Tenny, Jacob Kranitz.

The program was as follows: Orla Wright..... Toast Master

Greeting and Welcome..... Hostess

TOASTS

The Anniversary we celebrate..... Murry Phillips

Our Peri Club..... Dora Nell Green

Our Poet Companions..... Henry Tenny

Original Poem (McKinley)..... Orla Wright

The Peri's Prophecy..... Lillian James

The Ladies..... The Gentlemen of the Club.

A little bird, an unfledged listening perit, whispers to us, that the Responses to the Toasts were pertinent, happy in thought and expression and as merry as the twitter of songsters of the chattering wing. The festal board laughed in delicacies, and in things good to eat, might inspire envy in a Lucullus Spread. The following is the appetizing Bill of Fare, a joint contribution of the Club.

The "Ladies in Waiting" on the distinguished company were Mrs. Dr. I. C. Wright and Mrs. Dr. Dwight Wright.

MENU

Buttered Bread Pickles

Escalloped Oysters Cream Slaw

Sandwiches

Salmon Salad Chow Chow

Chocolate Cake

Vanilla Ice Cream Bon Bons

Lemonade Assorted Fruits

Coffee Tea

The purpose of this Club of school children is very commendable. At their meetings, they take up the American poets, each in turn read a sentiment and comment follows. Poets, the Peris claim, are their associates and out of school companions.

The meetings are pleasant in a social way and the companionship not only strengthens friendship, promotes happiness, but gives instruction as well. The Peris are on the right way to find a treasure worthy of high reward. May their wing have spread to the gentle winds, and their plumage be always as bright as now.

Saturday Club Reception.

A Delightful Entertainment.

Eloquence—Music—Social Good Will.

The Reception given by the ladies of the Saturday Club in the Odd Fellows Hall on last Saturday evening, to the associate Clubs of our city, was the most delightful social entertainment our city can boast.

The guests of the Saturday Club were, the Twice Five, Tourist, Janis, Euterpean, and invited friends, the company numbering about two hundred ladies and gentlemen, a number of whom were out of town visitors and friends.

The entertainment was primarily Eloquence Recitals by Miss Isabel Garghill Beecher who in addition to the announced program—"A man without a country," "Character sketches, A type of old Virginia, An old maid of New England," "A scene from Que Vadis," "Dally Ann's experience," responded to insistent calls for encores.

Miss Beecher is an artist in her vocation. She has a voice of power and melody, and cultivated to an expression, marvelous in diversity of character presented and sentiment voiced. She was tragic and funny, serious and sensible, noble and ridiculous. Indeed, it is rarely the gift of an elocutionist to be such a master of the widely differing thought and character which she so true to life portrayed. It has not been the good fortune of most of us to have ever heard an elocutionist her equal.

The entertainment was enlivened by song, "Maid Marion," by Misses Hoyt and McCray; Messrs McCray, Bright and Wright and piano solo by Miss Gallagher.

The Saturday Club is to be congratulated upon the happy success of the Reception, and we hope the other clubs, who had such delightful entertainment with their friends, will follow this good example.

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